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CHAIRMAN

Sir Edward Warren is a lot more energetic than most of us. He seems to be perpetual vice chairman of the 69-nation executive council of the World Energy Conference.

Recently he returned from a world energy meeting in Buenos Aires to learn that he had been re-elected unanimously, chairman of the Australian Coal Industries Research Laboratories Ltd., a research that has a critical and significant meaning at the moment.

When ACIRL next meets Sir Edward will certainly know where to sit.

He is the only chairman it has ever had.

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UBIQUITY

Angus Foster and son Warren are generally well to the fore in our billiards and snooker tournaments.

Angus took out the billiards handicap this year, and Warren won the snooker championship.

Warren has always been an all round sportsman since his days with Scots when he was prominent in the GPS swimming and running. His best running was in distance events, 440, 880 and the mile.

At swimming he favoured the shorter distance - 110 and 220 free style, and 110 back stroke.

When Warren joined Tattersall's Club six years ago he had not previously played billiards or snooker. He preferred snooker because it was the easier to obtain a result during a lunch time visit.

For four years he played for Tattersall's in the inter-club snooker tournaments. Our Club won five years in a row before missing out this year.

Warren, in his ubiquitous way, surfs at Bondi, is ex-Bondi Swimming Club and has a handicap of six at the Lakes.

He is married to Laurel, and they have two children.

With so many sporting obligations Warren said that his wife soon summed up the situation and adopted the attitude: "If you can't beat them, join them".

So she took up golf at the Lakes, and is now a member of Long Reef.



BY THEIR DEEDS

Stanley Swaine, chief executive of the Royal NSW Institution for Deaf and Blind Children, attended the fourth Asian conference on work for the blind in Bombay.

Stan accepted an invitation to chair the session of the "Multiple Handicapped Blind Child in Asia - Initiation of Programmes for the Deaf/Blind and other Multiple Handicapped Children."

He also took an active part in a session called "Co-operation in the Seventies: Inter-Asia and Asian/Oceania."

Stan acted in a dual capacity - on behalf of the Royal Institution and the Australian National Council for the Blind.

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AND NOW A SAILOR

Sir Asher Joel became an admiral of the Nebraska Navy for services rendered a group of visiting Americans, including several Nebraskans, some time ago.

Who cares that Nebraska has no ships, no sailors or a seaport?

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MR. SPEAKER

Tattersall's colleague John Mason is the Liberal representative for Dubbo in the State Parliament.

It fell to him to nominate his good friend Jim Cameron as speaker.

With tongue in cheek, John told the House that the record for Speaker was held by Arthur Onslow who occupied the responsible office in the House of Commons for 33 years (1728-61).

"I think I speak for all on this side of the House" said John, "when I express the confidence that this record will be surpassed by John Cameron."

WORTHY SCION

At the old Morning Star hotel at Redfern in 1920, an important event occurred - the birth of John Deery.

John was at Joeys in the thirties and played RU with fellow Club member Mick Love. John played in the combined GPS 1st XV, and later joined Western Suburbs.

Following a stint in the Middle East and New Guinea, he returned to his position at the Water Board and 1947 saw him take over a hotel at Moree where he is to this day.

His grandfather, another John Deery, was a leading bookmaker in the 1890s and a prominent member of Tattersall's Club.

The SMH of 15th August, 1898, reported: "The members of Tattersall's Club have paid a fitting tribute of respect to the late John Deery by presenting a portrait in oils of the distinguished sportsman to the Club. It was placed in position in Tattersall's Club rooms yesterday."

As might be expected John is a member of the Moree Race Club, and the Moree, Mallawa and Talmoi Picnic Races.

He is also honorary treasurer of Moree District Hospital, an active member of the Moree Golf Club, and a member of the AHA Council (NSW Branch).



John Deery

HORS DE COMBAT

Though Jack O'Neill was in hospital on the night of the presentation of billiards and snooker trophies, he did not overlook the deeds of his fellow men who worked so hard for the success of the tournaments.

He sent special thanks to Arthur Miller and referee Don Goodley, Steph Lowe and George Mousally who acted as markers (and handicappers in Jack's absence), to Tom Powell for his usual wonderful trophy, Digger Lobb for successfully conducting the mini tournament, and to secretary Jim Thomson, Fred Childs and staff for their assistance. And of course a special welcome to Sid Lane who recently joined the sub-committee.

A nice resume from between the hospital sheets.

And everyone is barracking for you, Jack, as you emulate the great recovery of Tom Powell.

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THE TWIST

Tail Twister, a three year old galloper, is a promotion of the Cronulla Lions Club and is owned by a syndicate of 60 of its members.

In the Lions Club the "tail twister" is the official who raises funds at their dinner meetings by fining members on the spot for any trivial misdemeanour he can conjure up.

A year ago, Cronulla Lions wanted to raise funds for the purpose of a heart machine for the Sutherland District Hospital.

New Zealand trainer George Cameron was commissioned to purchase a yearling and Tail Twister was the selection at a cost of \$3,000.

The syndication of 60 shares each at \$100 was arranged, and after expenses a profit of \$2,418 went towards the purchase of the heart machine.

The colt will race in yellow, dark blue halves, black sleeves and dark blue cap, the colours of Lions Clubs.

We wish the Lions every success with their aptly named youngster, and the worthy and generous action that motivated the project.

SLP LEADER

Congratulations to member Neville Wran, QC, on his elevation to the leadership of the State Labor Party.

Neville is recognised as one of Australia's most notable industrial lawyers.

He went to Fort Street, then to a law course at Sydney University. He graduated in 1948, became a solicitor, then a barrister in 1957, and a QC in 1968.

Prior to his election as MLA for Bass Hill at the recent elections, he was a member of the Upper House.

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VALE SIR CYRIL WALSH

Sir Cyril Ambrose Walsh, a member for over 17 years, passed away recently.

He was educated at Parramatta High School and Sydney University. He graduated in Arts in 1930 with first class honours and the University medal in English, first class honours and the University medal in philosophy, and first class honours in latin.

In 1934 he graduated in law with first class honours and the University medal.

He was admitted to the NSW Bar in 1934, and went on to a distinguished career with experience in most branches of law.

Sir Cyril was known as a clear exponent of legal argument and was regarded in the legal profession as a "lawyer's lawyer".

He was a judge of the NSW Supreme Court between 1954 and 1969. From 1958 to 1962 he was a judge sitting in the commercial causes jurisdiction.

In January 1966 Sir Cyril was appointed to the Appeals Division of the Supreme Court, and in 1969 was appointed to the bench of the High Court.

He was knighted in October, 1969, for his services to law, and in 1971 he became a member of the Privy Council.

He was a fellow of St. John's College at the University of Sydney. A colleague's tribute was "a good companion with a quiet sense of humour."

To his widow, Lady Mary, and his three sons, we extend our sincere condolences.

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Sydney Hospital's 1973 Christmas card depicts a beautiful drawing by Cedric Emanuel of the hospital and the adjoining Parliament House and Mint Building.

Like Tattersall's Club the Sydney Hospital teems with tradition. Each has a long and proud history.

Of Sydney Hospital, it first began in February, 1788, when the surgeons-general, who arrived with the First Fleet under Captain Arthur Phillip, set up a hospital at Dawes Point.

At the direction of Governor Lachlan Macquarie in 1810, work started on the present site to build what was later called the "Rum Hospital", because its cost was largely met by granting the building contractors a monopoly of the sale of 30,000 gallons of rum.

It became known as the Sydney Infirmary in 1826, and the Sydney Infirmary and Dispensary in 1845 when the first board of directors was formed.

It became the Sydney Hospital in 1881 when the old central block was demolished and replaced by the present building which was opened in 1894.

The two side wings of the old Rum Hospital remain as the Mint Building and Parliament House, both preserved as historic buildings.

The Crest consists of an eagle perched on a rum barrel, the latter referring to the rum currency that financed the building of the hospital. The sea eagle, indigenous to the east coast of Australia, in legend has the capacity of rejuvenation by diving into the sea and emerging as a young bird. It possessively and defiantly clutches the rum barrel; this symbolises the determination to hold fast to the traditional ideals of the hospital.

The motto, "Ut primus sic optimus," freely translated means "although first, still the best." It was chosen not only because Sydney Hospital was the first hospital, but also because it will always maintain the best modern clinical and humanitarian standards.



AND STILL GOING STRONG

Around the social table, and not with empty hands, gathered a band of good fellows who rejoiced in each others' company as they have done for a long time. Their combined ages totalled 408 years.

There was Furza Brady (91) from Perth, Ted Lee (87), Ray Davis (82) and Barney Fay, a boyish 75.

And as Ray got up to leave, who should join but Dan Mahoney (Canberra), another colt of 75.

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BOARD RIDER

If surf board races are ever introduced into the Third Floor, we want to have a little interest in Nick Penny.

At Palm Beach Cabbage Tree Club there are many notable exponents of the art of board riding, and Nick, who is a member there, does not claim to be above average.

His stock broking interests are at Bondi Junction.

Nick would be sure to meet doughty competition from the board boys of the Eastern Suburbs if he goes for a ride during his lunch time.

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ON THE BLACK

World snooker identity Warren Simpson is a frequent patron of our tables.

Opponents of his calibre are naturally few and far between.

Recently he invited Norman Jacobs to a friendly game with the bait of an 80 start.

And Norman won the three games. But the piece de resistance!

In the skilful manner that has established Warren's mastery, he put up seven most difficult snookers.

And Norman, well on his game, amazed the big crowd watching by successfully extricating himself from the lot.

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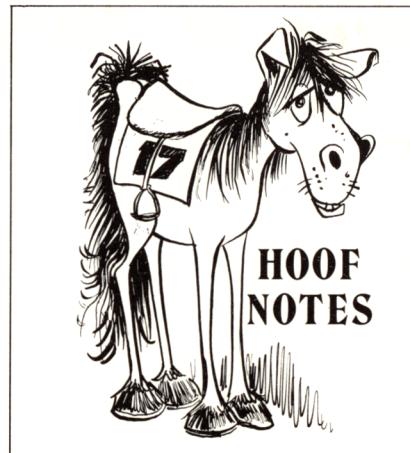
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SUCCINCT

Congratulations to MICHAEL McHUGH on his appointment as Queen's CounselPMG LIONEL BOWEN given two extra jobs — Minister for State and Minister assisting the PM — trust it will not interfere with his Club appearances MEL HOLECEK likes sardines but prefers bigger ones — recently at Cairns he landed a great 882lb marlin on a 130lb line, a gigantic achievement ...Recently in Western Australia Committeeman ARTHUR McCAMLEY and wife Edna renewed friendships with FURZA BRADY and KEN McDONALD, both doing extremely well TOM KENNEDY retired from training and his Midstream Lodge stables have been taken over by the A.R.A.B.S. Henry Hanke, who won the 1934 Archibald Prize, has completed a portrait of Anne, wife of Gretel II skipper JIM HARDY One of the brightest pre-Christmas parties was enjoyed by the P.B. LINDSAY clan Recently retired member for Burrinjuck, BILL SHEAHAN, occupied seat in the spectators' gallery at State Parliament to proudly watch his successor take office — no one else but his son TERRY — both members .



As Mick Mallyon flashed past the winning post on Grand Cidium to win the 1973 Caulfield Guineas he raised his whip and gave it a quick flourish.

For this exuberant expression the jockey was fined \$100.

Writing of the incident Tattersall's famous ex-jockey Edgar Britt had this to say in his well known column "On the Bit".

"Jockeys often get a thrill when they win a big race. I can remember quite a number of times passing the winning post after winning an important race, saying to myself: "You beauty, that's great!"

I have seen many jockeys show similar signs of excitement and relief after being successful. Sir Gordon Richards often gave his horse a couple of pats on the neck just as his mount flashed past the post to win.

When I won the Lingfield Derby trial on Sayajirao I was so pleased and elated with the horse's gallant effort

that I put away my whip and patted him on the neck as he sailed past Jam Stick near the post.

The stewards did not say anything to me or to Sir Gordon Richards, or anyone else who made such a mild demonstration.

I have seen the whip signal sometimes used in England, on the Continent, and in the United States, and I cannot see any harm in it. It is only a minor infringement of the rules.

But the rules were certainly broken in a race at Nottingham in England when the winning jockey just got up to beat me. Just as we went past the post he shouted: "That's marvellous, I bet a thousand quid on this." He was so excited he shouted the same thing to the other jockeys as they pulled up their mounts.

One of the other riders told him to keep quiet as someone may hear him and carry the story to the stewards. In England, as in Australia, jockeys are not allowed to bet, but those who wish to could arrange with a friend to put a bet on before they went into the jockeys' room.

A \$2,000 bet was a lot of money for a jockey to put on a horse in those days, but before the war when a pound was a pound I have known the late Jim Pike to have \$2,000 on one of his mounts.

The horse won by a head in one of Pike's calm finishes with him nursing his mount past the post as it was tiring after leading all the way. If Pike had used his whip or had become excited and tried to ride it out vigorously, it probably would have fallen in a heap.

Sometimes as a field of horses passes the winning post, there is quite a lot that can happen. In one close finish the jockey who thought he may have been beaten in a big race would sometimes say to the jockey on the other horse involved: "I'll save \$200 with you".

If the other jockey is not too sure whether he has won or not, he may accept the wager or reject it. If accepted it means the jockey who rides the winner has to pay the beaten jockey. I always rejected such offers as I'm not a gambler, but have seen those who did accept such an offer.

I have, however, before a big race, saved a suit with mates in the same race and have won more suits than I've had to buy."

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PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

GEORGE RYDER

Born on the land at Inverell, George Ryder is now one of Sydney's best known racing identities.

George is the leader of Kia Ora Stud, director of the Sydney Turf Club, and the man behind the establishment and development of the Australian Racing and Breeding Stables Ltd.

This company was first alluded to in TCM as the ARABS, and the name now receives public recognition.

A small band of less than 500 subscribers formed the company some four years ago and it now supplies winners on all Sydney's courses.

It was the enterprise and foresight of George Ryder who conceived the idea of concentrating on fillies for both breeding and racing purposes.

With their first starter, Babalina, they won and have never looked back.

In his boyhood George was a crack rifle shot. In those days, in order to keep the big kangaroos down to a reasonable number, the local farmers and graziers conducted an annual "roo" round up.

This could be dangerous and demanded expert shooting capabilities, but even as a boy there was no hesitation in inviting George to participate in the muster.

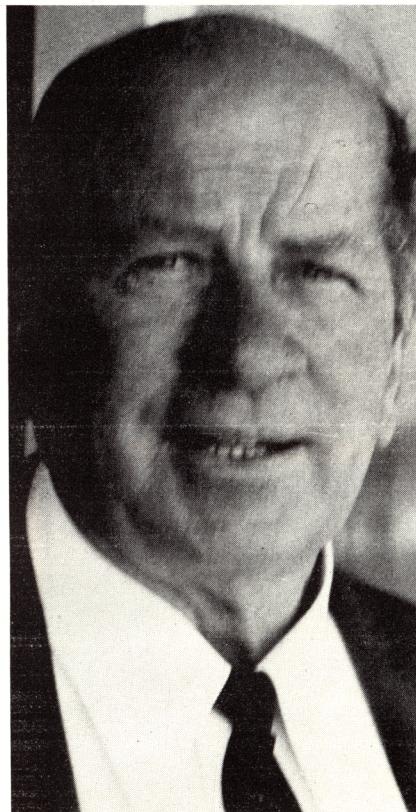
He maintained his interest in shooting which later qualified him to become a member of the NSW Gun Club.

He successfully contested pigeon shooting with such well known shooters as Frank Aldritt and Captain Patrick.

George has always been engaged in a variety of sporting areas. If a preference was to be nominated then tennis would be number one. In his younger days George mixed his aces with some of the greats, perhaps Jack Crawford being the best of the era.

He still enjoys his hit at White City courts where one of his regular opponents is his bank manager. George wryly smiles as he says, "I always let him beat me."

George is also a member of the Australian Golf Club, but of his handicap he was rather coy. We do know that he is a modest punter and that his investments in the ring are



humble, but we don't know of his stock of golf balls.

As from time to time is disclosed in TCM either the unearthed, unknown or little known, here is another "scoop".

It is not generally known that against stiff competition George took out the speed boat race with his Italian engine driven craft on our Harbour Bridge opening day.

Speed and courage was thus a pre-requisite for his next love — flying his own plane in the Kingsford Smith period of the thirties.

He played polo with the Maitland team which included his good friend Dr. Tom Street, present AJC committeeman.

George first made his mark in the commercial world when he built up a successful transport and bus company at Cessnock. He then stepped into the arena of his inborn love, the land, but had to call on all his ingenuity to persevere with what is acknowledged as one of the great gambles of any venture, the breeding of the thoroughbred.

The rest is history — his Woodland stud with the many top gallopers bred there, and subsequently to Kia Ora stud, which is today begetting champions and includes the great racehorses Gunsynd and Baguette.

As is well known in racing circles, George was appointed a director and honorary treasurer by Bill McKell's government in the original Sydney Turf Club. At the present time he is the only remaining original director, having served with many fine chairmen, notably Bill Hill, Harry Tancred, Bill Longworth, Newman Manion, and now Sir Clyde Kennedy all of whom are or have been members of this Club.

Thanks are freely bestowed on his wife Dot, for her patience with her ever energetic and exuberant husband.

In all his endeavours and achievements George has enjoyed the confidence of those who have worked with him on the various aspects of his undertakings.

To assess George on all points, we would say "weight's right".

NEW YEAR HONOURS

Her Majesty the Queen graciously conferred on Tattersall's members the following honours:

Knight Bachelor: Sir James Auswild, CBE.

O.B.E.: J.J. Eisman and H.V. Quinton, Services to the community.

M.B.E.: Robert W. Jones and A.M. Weston, Services to the community.

B.E.M.: W.H. Cowled, Services to the community.

Sir James Auswild, CBE, has been knighted for "service to commerce and community".

He is the 65-year-old head of the Auswild Organisation, a group of 130 partnerships and companies with interests in primary industry, land development, real estate, department stores, hotels and the motor industry.

One of Australia's leading chartered accountants and company directors, Sir James has also been a commissioner of the Rural Bank of NSW since 1961.

CHRISTMAS AT TATTERS

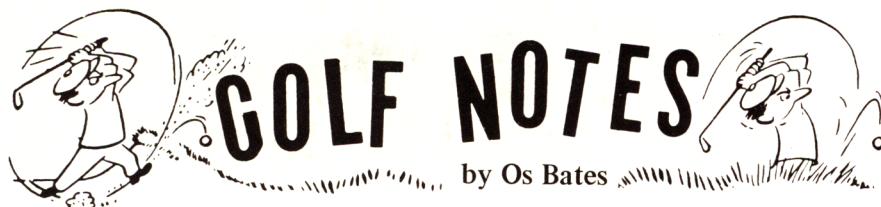


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Christmas Festivities at the Club





GOLF NOTES

by Os Bates

CHAMPIONSHIP DAY AT MANLY SEES TRIPLE GOLF CHAMPIONS AND RECORD FIELD

Bob Swinbourne, John Barras and Dick Scott tied with a round of 73 each, which gives us a record three joint champions for 1973.

A sudden storm in the afternoon washed out a few games but did not spoil the fun of the record 160 players who hit off.

The Toddling Toad, the Galloping Goose, the Mortician and the Little Champ, better known as Roger Lind, John Garrity, Tom Hartigan and Doug Holman were seen pausing for refreshments, and some "first aid".

Bob Bradshaw's great idea of sheltering in a tin shed during the storm came unstuck when he found a huge Doberman had first priority. Ask Bob the real story — it seems that it was fortunate that the dog had been well trained, although it didn't help the remainder of his round.

Noticed Russ Sanderson appear to apply the brakes in rubber burning fashion at the 18th — he had a smart eight on the par three to finish 12 over.

Frank Fisher played sub par golf but submarined from the 8th onwards.

Norm Clark walked off the course reasonably happy with his round and received a rude shock to realise he had lost five balls in a sweepstakes he didn't know he was playing in.

Ted Davidson had a little tree trouble at the 14th, and 16 shots later he holed out!

Charles Longley is still smiling over his chip in at the 18th.

Ian McLachlan, who has written a book on golf, got in his commercial by presenting copies to several players who finished well down the list.

The annual general meeting, chaired by president Clare Higson, was the swiftest on record.

The committee was re-elected unanimously, and just so that you will remember the happy band, they are president Clare, secretary Ian Bell, treasurer Vic Vadas, assisted by Allan Black, Kevin McCann, Phil Tresidder, Ken Humphrey and yours truly.

A tribute was paid to Jan Banner and Vic Kendall for their outstanding help in getting our golfing days on the road.

Tattersall's chairman and ex-president of the Golf Club, Geoff Eastment, was co-opted to help in the presentation of trophies.

The day was most enjoyable, perhaps the very best we have had, although we do tend to say that every year.

Father Christmas handed out champagne, and the corks popped well into the night.

Again our thanks to Manly Golf Club for the assistance in making our annual championship day so happy and successful.

Results:

A Grade Championship, winners Bob Swinbourne, Dick Scott and John Barras, 73 points.

B Grade Championship, 1st Ray Lenehan (82), 2nd Col Pearce (83), 3rd Geoff Cummings (85).

C Grade Championship, 1st John Corcoran (85), 2nd Vic Zappia (88), 3rd Arthur O'Connor (97).

Veteran's Championship, Jack McCarthy (77) on countback from Jim Grant (77).

A Grade Handicap, 1st Dick Scott (69), 2nd Barry Byrne (70), on countback from 3rd Bob Bradshaw (70).

B Grade Handicap, 1st Frank Fisher (68), 2nd John McGuire (69), 3rd Col Bowes (70).

C Grade Handicap, 1st Bill Dunn (71), on countback from 2nd Ken McClelland (71), 3rd Dick Bell (74).

Veteran's Handicap, 1st Clare Higson (67), 2nd Bert Miller (72).

Longest Drive, Bruce Cox

Nearest the Pin, Morrie Bernhardt

Bradman Trophy, Russ Bramich (on a countback)

fellowship and hard luck stories of the day.

It was another day to remember.

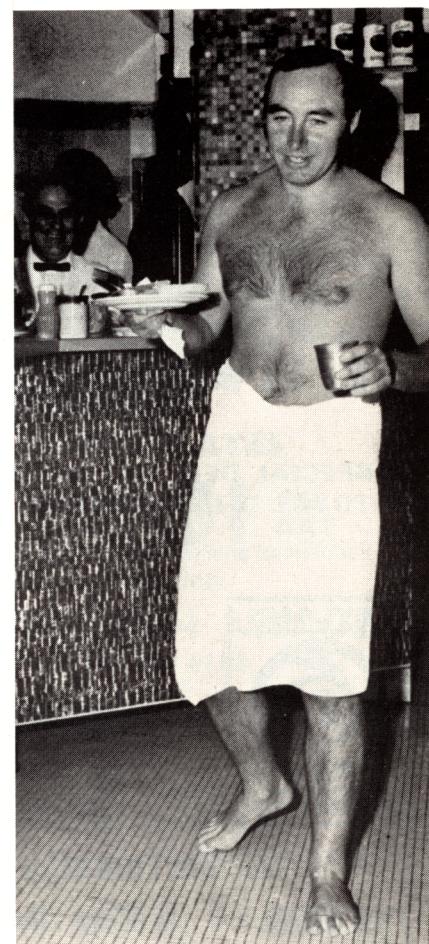
Results:

Four Ball, winner F. Goozee and B. Doyle, 48 points, 2nd V. Stone and M. McIver 47 points.

Singles (Member), R. Lenehan 39, R. Du Chesne 38.

Singles (Visitor), R. Holliday 42, M. North-Ash 41.

Calorie Corner



Rod Fisher, at the pool's snack bar with his fruit juice and one of Club's renowned salads.



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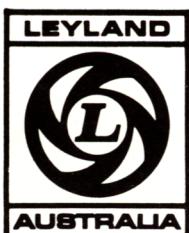
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SWIMMING NOTES

by
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CLUB CHAMPION WINS NOVEMBER POINT SCORE

During the month we saw some great racing with spectacular wins by Russell Debney, Philip King and Michael McCormack. Russell, on the low handicap of 20 seconds, set a back marker's record in scoring four wins for a total of 30 points.

It was a hard luck story for newcomers John Fay and Arthur Goward who dead heated for second place, but we feel sure their turn will come later. Both have had their handicaps reduced, but they still manage to get in the winning brackets.

Philip King has been churning through the water and showing off his paces. Unfortunately he copped the check starter in an aggressive mood, incurring disqualification.

Manfred Kunkel took out a heat in the excellent time of 19.8 secs., and threatens to be a force to be reckoned with in the 1974 championships.

Michael McCormack had two excellent performances winning two straight out events in the fast times of 20.1 and 20.3 secs.

New swimmers Ian Campbell and John McInerney were welcomed during the month.

Rhys Jordan made a welcome re-appearance and landed a dead heat with John Reid in 21.6 secs.

The leaders in the Native Son, after the November series, were R. Debney and G. Furlong on 51, followed by Vic Zappia 45, P. King 41½ and S. Kay 40.

Nice to welcome Alan Ball back from his sojourn in the Old Dart. Farewell to Mike Crivelli who is in Perth for several months, and Ian Lane sends his best wishes from Adelaide. We expect to see former Australian champion and joint holder of the club record, John Henrick's, back in Sydney at an early date. Jon will have his name inscribed in the Hall of Fame early in the new year.

Those to fall foul of the handicapper were J. Fay (4), N. Amy (2), J. McDermott, R. Debney, D. Whitehead, I. Campbell and A. McLelland.

Congratulations are in order for Graham Stanford whose wife Jan presented him with a new daughter

Skye — that is a Scottish name and he does like his Scotch.

Sad news of the month was the passing of Alan Stewart, who will be sadly missed by his many friends in the Club. To his wife and family we extend our deepest sympathy. The members of the Third Floor paid their tribute in the usual manner.

RESULTS:

20th November, 80 yards brace relay, 1st final: D. Grice and L. Bowes (47)1, A. McLelland and J. Fay (62)2, I. Ross and J. Keating (45)3, time 45.4 secs. **2nd final:** W. Tyler and N. Rogers (54)1, A. O'Connor and J. McGuire (55)2, J. Comans and B. Mortenson (48)3, time 51.4 secs. **3rd final:** K. Finn and P. King (47)1, M. Sernack and G. Furlong (53)2, J. Reid and R. Debney (44)3, time 43.9 secs.

27th November, 40 yards handicap, 1st final: A. McLelland (29)1, J. Keating (24)2, J. McDermott (25)3, time 28.3 secs. **2nd final:** R. Debney (20)1, D. Whitehead (23)2, A. Goward (25)3, time 19 secs. **3rd final:** J. Fay (33)1, M. McCormack (21)2, J. McClean (27)3, time 28.8 secs. **4th final:** I. Campbell (24)1, P. King (21)2, G. Furlong (24)3, time 22.7 secs.

4th December, 80 yards brace relay, 1st final: A. McLelland and J. Reid (53) and C. Bowes and L. Bowes (52) dead heat 1st, C. Coppa and I. Ross (53)3, time 51.4 and 50.4 secs. **2nd final:** V. Zappia and M. McCormack

(49)1, W. Tyler and W. Richards (55)2, N. Amy and M. Frawley (57)3, time 46.4 secs. **3rd final:** K. Finn and W. Butchart (49)1, T. Forrest and J. Fay (52)2, N. Heath and R. Tobias (46)3, time 45.1 secs.

11th December, 40 yards handicap, 1st final: A. McLelland (29)1, J. McGuire (24)2, J. Reid (24)3, time 28 secs. **2nd final:** N. Amy (31), S. Dickson (24)2, M. Kunkel (20)3, time 29.3 secs. **3rd final:** I. Campbell (23)1, J. Langsworth (29)2, A. Hickey (29)3, time 22.2 secs. **4th final:** P. Donohoe (24) and B. Cox (23) dead heat 1st, W. Tyler (32)3, time 22.5 and 21.5 secs.

The November point score resulted as follows: R. Debney 30, J. Fay 27, A. Goward 27, V. Zappia 24, A. McLelland 23, M. McCormack 22½, G. Furlong 22, N. Rogers 21½, M. Sernack 21, N. Heath 21, D. Jackson 21.

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E: 25.7.66 D: 1.12.73

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